SETWARD JOURNETINGS.

Notice and the Excession of the Reason 2016.

(Prepared at Request of State Mitters of the Presence of Control of the C

furious wind. storms were encountered; there were exciting that there is the of the Santa Fe trail, on either side of the Santa Fe trail, and there is except the country. "that when the country "that when the santa Fe trail was the santa for angitt I know," says the careful history evered the country." that when the same height, it searcely affords the same that the same height it searcely affords a same that the same height of the wind was the same that the s

think, that the country could well have afforded without recourse to the diet of the Digger Indians.

We were to go, that day, by the narrow-gauge road, to La Veta, and up the Pass to the summit of the Sangre de Christo Mountains; and we found it an experience that was an apocalypse of delight and wonder. For half the day we rode over the level, inclining plateau of brief grass and abundant sand, having the mountains constantly in sight—the trees on their sides looking like shadows, and the snow above like a pictured daybreak—with here and there an adobe cabin, a flock of sheep, a Mexican oven, a ridiculous gont among the exett, or a small herd of patient cattle cropping the stingy herbage, to give an elusive notion of life to the arid and lazy solitude. "I don't see what the cattle live on," said the Able Guest from Chicago, "unless it be the air." Up spoke the Inspired idiot: "That's too thin." Not until we came within neighboring distance, as it were, of the base of the mountains, did we see any thing like actual dead-in-carnest cultivation of the soil. All the rest was but make-believe—mere hanging gardens of farms apparently for ornament more than for profit; and the very best thatwe saw on the whole route seemed but a pathetic parody when we thought of our own large and beautiful farms back in Kansas. But the ride was fall of interest, and more than once a little surprise of natural beauty made us forget the pervading nakedness, and wish, in spite of ourselves, that the mountains were still farther away.

From La Veta to the summit of the Veta Pass—fourteen steep, tortuous, dixxy milesies a railroad ride without a parallel under the sun. I don't know how to describe it—so much of it is sensation merely. Words fall as you swing around the first curve, and catch your presth as you look downward; figures tell considerable of the story, from the school-master's standpoint, but they leave very much nore unrevealed. I doubt if the most minute and vivid painting could be made to convey a sir idea of the score. L

ter contempt, he added: "Editors—and preachers—are the dirtiest people on earth, I do believe."

On all sides about Idaho are mining-shafts, and sluice-boxes, picks and shovels, piles of ore, and all the queer appurtennaces of gold-hunting. Of evenings, we were told, as many as five hundred miners sometimes come down to the village out of the seamed and searred mountains, after their mail and to lay in their little stores of provisions. I encountered one of them that afternoon, a bronzed and much-bearded fellow in long boots and a finnel shirt, who had sauntered into town after "something to cure snake-bite;" and in the half-hour I talked with him he told me more about the geology of the region than is to be found in all the books, and set the mining business before me in any but glittering colors. The miners about Idaho are making, he informed me, from one to three dollars a day, and board—just about the average wages of laborers and mechanies "back in the States," as they still say out there. A ton of the gold-bearing quartz is worth only fifty to two hundred dollars; and it costs half, and sometimes two thirds, of it to get it out and crush it. "It takes money to make money here," said my miner. "Bost of the mining is carried on by companies, and the men work for 'em by the day. A fellow can't do much on his own book, I tell you. Once in a while somebody strikes a big thing, but it's powerful seldom; there's gold here—a good deal of the but it don't lay tood loos—nat much. You have to sain all you get; and gold to be had on them terms most anywhere"—in their that Emerion advances in a mioother use of almost the same words, though I dare say this uncouth miner had never read or heard of the Ooncord sage.

increase;" and as they had themselves got the first gold, of which they had written nothing home, they wondered how any "excitement" could have been raised about it. They did not know that, months before, vague rumors of their gold had reached kansas, and that an editor sitting in his office at Fort Scott, cudgeling his brains for copy, said, "I believe I'll make the story public." George A. Crawford was at his elbow to second the inspiration. "But if I write the thing up," he went on, "and it proves a fraud, they'll hang me." So he tossed a copper to decide his course; and it fell for the Peak. The editorial was written, in good bright colors; that St. Louis paper copied it; and from there it went through the country like a call to arms—with what ultimate results not even a kansas editor would have dared to predict.

It is all clear now; and we know why the man who wrote that decisive editorial was not hung. The nimble copper came right side up, for it gave us Colorado. Such was the sentiment with which we steamed away from the receding mountains, that blue and beautiful morning; and we abated no jot of it, I am sure, when, at the closing of the day, in the oucoming, persuasive twilight, we crossed the State line, and sent up a right royal cheer for our own matchless kansasfirst in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of all her people.

HOME INTERESTS.

HOME INTERESTS

PEACH COBBLER .- Make a rich biscuit crust; put it, rolled thick, around the dish; put in a layer of peaches, then butter and sugar, and a very little flour, then peaches, and so on till the dish is full; cover with a thick crust, cut a slit in the center, and pour in boiling water till full; bake in a moderate oven.

HAM OMELET.—Beat 4 eggs till quite featherly, then add 3 large spoonfuls of finely minced ham; butter the fryingpan well, and pour all in; when well set, roll up all like a jelly-roll, and serve immediately. A steady and moderate fire is always necessary to make a nice fire is always necessary to make a nice

Welsh Rarebit.—Cut some new, rich cheese in thin slices; melt in sauce-pan with a little beer or ale; stir until thoroughly melted; have bread ready toasted, and pour over the cheese on flat plate. Add mustard and pepper according to taste with mushroom catsup plentifully. Should be eaten immedi-ately, otherwise it is apt to become tough and indigestible.

APPLE-SNOW .- Take 1 dozen apples, boil them over a slow fire until they are soft; then remove the skins and cores; beat the apples well with a wooden spoon until they become frothy; strain through a sieve; then beat the whites of through a sieve; then beat the whites of 12 eggs until you can turn the dish upside down and not spill out; add 4 pound of sifted refined sugar; mix it with the apples; then beat all together until it looks like snow; place it on a cake dish, build it up as high as possible, place sponge cake or lady fingers around the sides like "charlotte russe."

BTRATEGY OF COURTSHIP.

the most fisttering encouragement. Really, we don't see how you could ask for more. You can't expect the girl to throw herself at your head. It is as plain as a pikestaff that she is ready affections is a subject for much serious and thoughtful consideration. The business is exceedingly delicate. A false step at the beginning of the courtship maybe irretrievable; a too rude approach may jar on her fine susceptibilities; a rough hand may are the serious and may be a subjected at the serious and thoughtful consideration. The thing for you to do now is to get on the right side of the old folks. As we look at it, they have the deciding voice. A strategic lover never peclecte the susceptibilities; a rough hand may are the susceptibilities; a rough susceptibilities; a rough susceptibilities are susceptibilities. maybe irretrievable; a too rude approach may jar on her fine susceptibilities; a rough hand may scatter the petals of the flower of love; yet a too deliberate and composed suitor might outrage the fair one's sense of what the occasion required from him. A nice mixture of ardor and reserve, timidity and audacity, is what the swain must display. He must seize the fit moment, plunge precipitately in, and, risking all on the desperate charge, await the issue of victory or defeat. He must remember that even

The riche through Observed. Bather to a libery and the participation of the company of the compa

ed the following reply:

MR. ——: I take the earliest opportunity of acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 8th inst. and the obligations I feel to you for the sentiments expressed in my behalf. There are many points besides merepersonal regard to be considered; these I must refer to the superior knowledge of my parents, and if the result of these inquiries is such as my presentiments suggest I have no doubt my happiness will be attended to by a permission to decide for myself. I hope if my parents should see cause to decline the proposed favor of your alliance it will not produce such a disunion between as as to deprive as of friendship. Respectfully,

Questions—First. Do you think the words—kind favor—were improper? Secondly. Don't you think that it was improper for me to ask the questions to visit and correspond both at the same time? Thirdly. Don't you think that I have encouragement?

We fail to see any thing objectionable in this amatory correspondence. On both sides it is marked by dignity and reserve, and has a certain business-like reserve, and has a certain business-like character which commends them to a practical mind. We should say from reading it that our correspondent would at least make a discreet lover, and the lady a sweetheart who would not engage in the rhapsodies of love, but would conduct herself under an engagement with the requisite propriety. There is great self-control about her letter, and it goes to the point so directly and praccally that we judge her to be a commonsense girl whose idea of courtship is removed from the romantic folly of many of her sex. She does not wince, there is no coquetry about her words, she is evidently collectis no coquetry about her words, she is evidently collect-ed in spirit, and she has studied as models the most formal, commercial

as models the most formal, commercial correspondence. Her resolution to obey the decision of her parents in the matter, after they have made proper inquiries regarding the character of the young man, is sound and commendable. She rightly speaks of their superior knowledge, and her obligation to defer to it, expresses the wish that the investigation will result favorably to her suitor, and that, if it does not, she and he may know each other as friends, if not by a dearer name—though she doesn't put it exactly in that way. Nothing could be more exemplary, no conduct on the part of a girl under the circumstances more praiseworthy, and no better evidence could be furnished that she is a dutiful daughter, and would be a desirable

apples; then beat all together until it looks like snow; place it on a cake dish, build it up as high as possible, place sponge cake or lady fingers around the sides like "charlotte russe."

RICH COFFEE CAKE.—2 cupfuls of butter, 3 of sugar, 1 of molasses, 1 of wery strong coffee, 1 of cream or rich milk, the yalks of 8 eggs, 1 pound each of raisins and currants, 1 pound of citron, the same of figs, and 5 cupfuls of browned flour after it is sifted. Put the flour in the oven, and watch it well to keep from burning until it is a nice brown. When cold, sift with it 3 teaspoonfuls of baking-powder and a little saft; cut the figs in as long strips as you can; dredge all the fruit with flour; beat the cake up well, and bake in a moderate oven from 4 to 5 hours.

Since I contract Cake.—2 cupfuls of butter, 3 of sugar, 1 of molasses, 1 of well with the words "kind favor." They are entirely suitable, and rightly acknowledged that in giving him permission to write to her she granted him a great privilege, and in doing so exhibiting the kindness of her heart. If she had been a cruel girl; if he had not made a good impression on her; if she had been entirely indifferent to him, would she have suffered him to open the correspondence? Secondly. No; you did right in asking at the same time both to visit her and to correspond with her. In these cases when you get the opportunity you must improve it, else you may never have another chance. You see it worked well. Why, then, question the propriety of the proceeding? Thirdly. We think you have had First. There is nothing improper

ness, your sound views on politics and your correct knowledge of affairs. Stu-dious reading of the Sun will be a great help to you in this direction, and furnish you no end of proper themes for dis-cussion with the paternal guardian of the object of your affections. Take it all in all, provided you are a young man of good character, we think the chances of your having speedy occasion to buy an engagement ring are all in

your favor.

We append a brief answer to an inquiry from a New Haven girl. It is this: SIR-The excellent sense you display in SIR—The excellent sense you display in your advice to correspondents encourages me to address you. I am a damsel of 16 attached to an estimable bachelor, who regards me with a merely paternal affection. In the meantime I have a lover of more suitable age, approved by my mother. Please mark out the exact line of conduct for me.

DOROTHY HOPE.

How is it? Do you love the old bach-How is it? Do you love the old bachelor or the young fellow? Would you be satisfied with merely paternal affection when you could get that of a lover! Moreover, your mother's approval of the youth ought to count a great deal. If he is all right, and you love him and he loves you, tell the old bachelor that you require something more than mere paternal affection in a husband, that you can get that from your father, and do can get that from your father, and do not wish it from him.

The House Where Gen. Grant Lived Before the War.

The St. Louis correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette gives the following account of the former home of Gen.

The telegraph lately said one morning that ex-President Grant had dined with a King and Queen in Belgium; that the great American went down to dinner a King and Queen in Belgium; that the great American went down to dinner with a Queen upon his arm, and that Mrs. Grant leaned upon the arm of a King. They walked through grand halls, and ate at a glittering board. The account was striking, and will not suffer now by a contrast, showing what a man may do and become in a republic where may do and become in a republic where changes are magical. The Gazette correspondent read the telegraphic account and then went out and stopped a Fifth Street car on the line which runs north and south throughout St. Louis. He rode south two or three miles, and got off at Barton Street, in a modest neighborhood devoted to small shops and residences. He entered a grocery store and asked the boy if he had never heard cf a house near there somewhere that Gen. Grant had lived in before the war.

"'Course I do," said the boy. "It's a valler house atween two big uns, two cks up street." The place was visited. There was a tiny wooden structure yet remaining in the improved neighborhood. It stood between two brick buildings, and seemed at first glance like an out-house of some kind attached to one of them. It was a single story with a sort of attic above, and contained just two rooms, though a lean-to had been added. The diminutive structure, with its one window, had been originally yellow, but

the paint was about worn away by the storms of years. The main body was elapboarded, the lean-to made of up-right boards. Old wooden steps without any railing led down to the street in front, and steps equally untrustworthy led into the small yard at the side. This vard was entered, and a group of children found there-not overclean and neat, but all healthy and merry. The oldest, a girl, answered questions readily. She said that her father was a carpenter, and his name was Welcker, and that they knew that "the President" lived there once. The visitor was allowed to look around. A basement appeared to be used for dining purposes. In the two rooms above the space seemed chiefly devoted to beds. With a family in an abode of such a size, the case could not well be otherwise. The lean-to seemed to be the kitchen. It may interest Mrs. Grant to knew that the

look at the surroundings. A boy with a dirty face was washing his hands in a little pond, after which he used the seat of his trowsers for a towel, boy fashion.

could be furnished that she is a dutiful daughter, and would be a desirable partner for a young man who could address her in such language as that used by our enamored correspondent. She is all right; now for him and his questions.

Place is nothing improver

We call your attention to the advertise ment of Simmons' Liver Regulator, which appears in the paper of to-day. This standard remedy, the only genuine of which is manufactured by J. H. Zeilin & Co., and of which they are the sole proprietors, does not deserve to be classed with the many "patent" nostrams so liberally advertised throughout the country. It is one of the very best preparations in use, and is recommended by the regular practitioners of medicine. It has a large sale in this city, and can be found in all our drug stores. A bottle or package should be found in every family, as its judicious use is almost certain to prevent a Billous stack, it takes when the symptoms first show themselves.

Ringagond's Oswido Coan Stance, for purity, strength and delicacy, has no equal. Physicians recommend it as very nutritious for infants and invalids.

In the notice, a week or two ago, of the offer of the National Bilver Plating Co., an error occurred in the address, which should have been 704 Chestmut street, Philadelphia, instead of 204, as it appeared. The liberal offer still holds good. Parties ordering goods will please take notice of this correction.

Den't fail to proque Mas. Wilstow's Soors and Sysup for all diseases of toothing in abil-dren. It relieves the child from pain, sures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and, by giving relies and health to the child, gives runs to the mother

THE MARKETS.

ı			
	NEW YORK		
f	BEEVES-Native Steers		\$14.50
i	Texan and Cherokee	11.00	11.50
S	SHEEP	4.75	6.50 7.50
9	Hogs-Dressed	6.75	7.50
١	COTTON-Middling	6	12
ř	FLOUR-Good to Choice	6,20 @	6.35
ì	WHEAT-No. 2 Milwankee	1.60	1.61
١	CORN-Western Mixed	59 @	63
	OATS-Western Mixed	30 ●	57
٠	PORK-New Mess	14.25 @	14.30
S	COTTON-Middling		11
	BEEVES-Choice to Fancy	6.12%	6.40
ı	Good to Prime	5.50	6.00
ŀ	Native Cows	2.75	3.50
١	Texan and Indian	2.40	4.50
F	HOGS-Shipping	4.75 @	5.00
ŧ	SHEEP-Clipped FLOUR-Choice	3.25 G	4.75
1	XXX	7.65 G	7.75
C	WHEAT-Red No. 2	1.29	1.30
	" No. 3	1.20	1.25
	CORN-No. 2 Mixed	44%0	45
ď	OATS- No. 2	27%0	28
	RYE-No. 2.	1.50 6	1.55
ŀ	TIMOTHY SEED-Prime TOBACCO-Dark Lugs	2.75	3.75
i	Medium Dark Leaf	6.30	7.50
	HAY-Choice Timothy	12.50 @	13.00
ř	BUTTER-Creamery	28 .	80
ì	EGGS-Fresh	08 @	00
9	PORK-Standard Mess	13.40	13.50
ų	WOOL-Tub-washed,Choice Unwashed Combing	20 6	34
	CHICAGO.	20 0	- 30
N	BEEVES-Com'on to Choice	1.55 0	6.35
e.	HOGS-Common to Choice.	5.00	5.25
Š	SHEEP—Common to Choice	5.15 e	5.45
Ÿ,	FLOUR-Choice Winter	8.50	9,25
1	WHEAT—Spring No. 2	4.50	1.28
	WARAI-Spring No. 3	1.97%	97
S	CORN-No. 3 Mixed	48 0	483
Ļ	OATS-No. 2 Mixed	29 4	29 1
	RYE-No. 2	56 6	563
ı	PORK-New Mess	18.20	13.25
	BERVES-Native Steers		5.40
ij	" Cows	2.75 8	3.25
	HOGS	3.75	4.35
	FLOUR-XX to Patent, Sack	2.00	4.00
	CORN MEAL-Per cwt	80 @	85



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CONSTITATION
SHOULD not be regarded as a trifling allment—in fact nature demands the utmost regularity of the bowels, and any deviation from this demand paves the way often to serious danger. It is quite as necessary to remove impure accumulations from the bowels as it is to ext or sleep, and so health cas be expected where a costive habit of body prevails.

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